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f thou canst love another, be it so; I would not reach out of my quiet grave o bind thy heart, if it should choose to go Love should not be a slave.

My placid ghost I trust, will walk screne In clearer light than gilds those arthly a Above the jealousies and envise keen Which sow this life with thorns.

Thou wouldst not feet my shadowy cares.

If, after death, my sool should linger here
Men's hearts crave tangible, close tendernee.
Love's presence, warm and near.

It would not make me sleep more peacefully. That then wert wasting all thy life in wee For my poor sake; what love then hast for me Bestow it ere I go.

Carve not upon a stone when I am dead The praises which remorseful mourners give To women's graves—a tardy recompense— But speak them while I live.

Thou will meet many fairer and more gay
Than 1; but trust me, thou caust never and
One who will love and serve thee night and day
With a more single mind.

Forget mo when I die ! The violets Above my rest will blossom just as blue, Nor miss thy tears; e'en Nature's self forgets But while I live, be true !

Pet Monkey on Board Ship.

Some years ago, just before the Rus can war, there was on board her majes-

Heap not the heavy marble on my head To shut away the sunshine and the dew Let small blooms grow there, and let grasse a And rain-drops filter through.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 7, 1876.

Rev. Daniel Wild. Until Death.

Make me no vows of constancy, dear friend, To love me, though I die, thy whole life long, And love no other till thy days shall end,— Nay, it were rash and wrong. We publish below a sketch of Rev.

derness. In deprivation and poverty in delirium he was exhorting, comforting. European nations, dissatisfied with their derness. In deprivation and poverty in delirium he was exhorting, comforting, they developed strong Christian characters. The family altar was maintained.

Mr. Wild was married, May 7, 1829, and God's covenant recognized. Upwards to a daughter of the Rev. Azel and Sally of fifty years were spent happily together, (Skinner) Washburn, of Royalton, Vt., during which twelve children were born by whom he had three children.—a to them, eight of whom reached adult daughter, who died in infancy, and two there are states in the Union where redto them, eight of whom reached adult daughter, who died in hisancy, and two life. The mother lived to the ripe age sons, now in the ministry in Vermont. Sho died an instantaneous death at in his ninety-third year, while the average age of the eight adult children, at the death of the first of their number in June 12, 1867, he was married to Miss June 12, 1867, he was married to Miss South has always been a very vulgar them.

and therefore was kept chained by his waist to a kennel in which he resided.

All early became gregational church.

Daniel, the eight

In March, 1867, the close of his thirsy-seventh year of labor, after a period

of domestic bereavement and of personal Mr. Wild, formerly of Brookfield. It struggle, and under a sense of the inwas written for the Congregational creasing disabilities of age, he peremptorily resigned his charge. After his resignation he occupied the pulpit at Brookignation he occupied the pulpit at Brookign

Braintree, Mass.
Randall Wild was an apprentice, at Notwich, Conn., of the Hon. Nathaniel Niles, afterwards widely known as a theologian, jurist, and member of Congress from Vermont, and was induced by the offer of a homestead from his patrons to to form one of a cempany of pioneers for a new settlement in Eastern Vermont in 1783. He was the first white man known to have spent a night in what was subse quently the town of Fairlee. After sufficient beginnings had been made he requently to their new home in the wilderness. In deprivation and poverty

very fond of sitting before the galley fire, warming himself, sometimes much to the hopefully, a change of heart.

The docks are still a will too is the dock are still a will too is the dock are still a will too is the dock are still a will too E. P. RUSSEL, M. D., Physician block. Office hours 0 as will 4 p. M. Of the professionally engaged 41 at ecoking, and very nearly succeeded in producing a dish of boiled monkey. A kettle was fixing away merrily, and office formerly occapied by Julye Pierpont on this hands, and the result was he turned the boiling water are kinear to the early desired to become a minister, and from the period of his conversion this desire recoived a fresh and higher in general. He saved them a good deal of the early desired to become a minister, and from the period of his conversion this desire recoived a fresh and higher impulse; but the obstacles to a preparatory education seemed insuperable. With the promise of aid from an uncle in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himself for college at the academics in Brainiree, Mass., he, however, proceeded to fit himse As cooking and key pearly succeeded in the promise of all from a nucle in formerly compiled by Jaley Represent contents of the formerly contents of the fo A TEACHER S CLASS his sable majesty was in it—out jumped the first six weeks, if desired. For further particulars address the S. PERRIGO, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

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Why Conceal the Murders in

Rev. Daniel Wild died at Fairfield, field only on two or three occasions, Vt., May, 14, 1873. He was the eighth though his relation was not formally disting is spoken of it is said: Oh, you and was born in West Fairfier, Vt., Dec.

16, 1801. Both parents were natives of Braintree, Mass.

Louisians). I know that whenever this though his relation was not formally disting is spoken of it is said: Oh, you are shaking the bloody shirt. It is no harm to commit these murders, but it is were wry wrong to tell of them. There were the church in Fairfield, and with such account of the church in Fairfield of the church in

sian war, there was on board her majes age age of the cight adult enlighen, at ty's ship Bellerophon an ape, which be the death of the first of their number in longed to the Captain. Like all the rest of the first of their number in 1869, was nearly seventy-two years, of his tribe he was very fond of mischief. All early became members of the Conwhole who survives him.

South has always been a very vulgar Laura Lynde Bates, of Waterbury, Vt., affair, and the murderers who escaped who survives him. This he used to drag about with him on the was kept, always taking care to hold the chain in one hand to keep the strain off his belt. He was to keep the strain off his belt. He was reverence for sacred things. At about twenty years, The docks are still a will too is rife to day. Can the nation then sacred the strain of the called fire.

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The Centennial History of the United

is a clear, vivid and brilliant narrative of the events of our history, from the discovery of the American continent down to the present time. It traces the evidences of that mysterious race, the first dences of that mysterious race, the first occupants of our country, and gives a might see it. The countryman anxiously most interesting account of the Indians awaited the approaching night, and at last of the country and gives a waited the approaching night, and at last of the country are the trivial to the country and are the country are the country and are the country and are the country are the country are the country are the country and are the country are is a clear, vivid and brilliant narrative of shtole."

sources of those noble, and, we trust, en. and giving him a knowing wink said : during institutions which have made our country free and great, are shown with passed in any work of the day. Then Pat, with another knowing wink. follows a clear and saccinet account of the But, you blockhead, I tell you formation of the federal constitution; the pig was stolen." from the close of that contest to the com- stolen." mencement of the civil war follow in their order. The history of the civil war is related with intense vigor and with a strict fidelity.

Excellent Acting.

"Master, how about the pig?"
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great struggle for independence are told with a logical force and ability upour oral as if you had lost your pig." said port ought to induce everybody engaged

"Faith, and the sorra a bit o' me establishment of the Union; the course of affairs until the breaking out of the story and the sorra a bit o' methought you could not so well. Just second war with England, and a full and stick to that; it's natural as life," comprehensive account of that war and its results. The events of our career shireman. I tell you the pig was in Eastern Mussachusetts. Some ideas

Alcohol Not a Necessity.

The London Temperance Hospital is demonstrating the views, which are earnestly expressed, in the heading of this article. The fact has been extensively. for a while past, gaining ground among physicians, as well as many other intelli-gent men, that alcohol is not necessary or medical use, in any case whatever. The report as recently given in the "Lon-don Temperance Records," shows that in the treatment of 1389 patients, including 306 surgical cases, rot a drop of alcohol There has long been a great and uni
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The Centennial History of the United States, from the Discovery of the American Continent to the close of the Prist Century of American Independence. By James D McCabe, author of "A Manual of General History," "The Great Republic," "Pat, if I give the neighbors who have etc., etc.

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"Bedad, sir," said Pat, "it's myself that can do the same thing."

306 surgical cases, rot a drop of alcohol has been used in any shape or form. The following is an extract from the report:

"The special object for which this hospital was established—that of ministering to the sick, and seeking by the divine blessing to remove disease without resorting to alcohol as a medicine—has been prosecutione for myself. Can you tell me what I am to do?"

"Bedad, sir," said Pat, "it's myself tals, are absolutely excluded; and the There has long been a great and universally felt want of a history of the United States suitable for general use. This want is now being supplied by the National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, who have issued a handsome volume, styled "The Centennial History of the United States," by James D. McOabe, a well known historical writer. This work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. It is no dry mass of details—no bombastic effort to inflame the national pride, but is a clear, vivid and brilliant narrative of the content of the property of the united States, and the content of the united States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. This work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the standard history of the United States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the morning, before any-one is about, get up and take in your pig and hide it away. Then when your neighbors come for work will undoubtedly take rank as the morning hefore any-one is about, get up and take in your pig and hide it away. Then when your neighbors come for work will undoubtedly for the United States. The work will undoubtedly take rank as the morning here the form of alcohol, even as a drug, has been entirely dispensed with, during the year, by the medical officers, without incurring any risk or delay in recovery and with advantage, rather than detriment, to the treatment of the patients at large. Even so a pharmaceutical solvent in the morning in the work will be after the work will be a t

of North America, from the time of the coming of the white men. The voyages of Columbus, the explorations of the different nations of Europe and the final occupation and conquest of the land by England, are told with graphic power.

Every step of our colonial history is traced with patient fidelity, and we trace and stop the mornin' to ye, sir,"

most interesting account of the Indias a waited the approaching night, and at last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a motable fact, considering the trial to which a young institution is necessarily exposed."

The astonishment of the Yorkshireman when, at early dawn he arose to hide away the pig but found no pig there, can be better imagined than described. Pat came it, than in other towns. Alas! it is a pity that we ever adopted this wicked and discussed in the story of the wind in the towns. Alas! it is a pity that we ever adopted this wicked and discussed in the story of the wind at last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last far helow the average in hospitals, and a last for iterior to sleep. Pat, uncotable fact, considering the trial to which a young institution is necessarily exposed."

As stated in the last Restrict there is far more liquor used in the towns where town agents are appointed to sell it, than in other towns. Alas! it is a pity far we ever adopted this wicked and described. disgraceful plan. It ought to be abolished and no license granted to any town or party in the world to deal out this

in its manufacture, traffic and use, to quit the it forever. S. B. R. Middlebury, Feb. 25, 1876.

A Remarkable Reform.

with regard to it must be of interest in

empty handed, however, for he took the large parte council, against the protest one of the church and the advice of a mutual his request is granted. Articles of War in his hand, and of course of the church and the advice of a mutual how monkey!" was the boatswain's mate's monkey!" was the boatswain's mate's monkey!" was the boatswain's mate's low boatswain's mate's piece he'd been accounted by some death—been constructed the monkey!" was a death of the church and long the cause of reproach the piece of the church and long the cause of reproach the protest of the church and one of the church and the advice of a mutual and become comparatively hard; but the in-become comparatively hard; hut the in-become comp